BY TELEGRAPH.

LATER FROM EUROPE. this evening.

The Great Money Crisis Continues.

FAILURE OF OVEREND, GURNEY & CO.

Bank of England's Interest Ten Per Cent.

New York, May 21 .- The steamship Caba has arrived with late Liverpool dates.

The financial panic continues in full force.

four hours, and terminated by the withdrawal of the Spanish fleet. Only a few hundred dollars' worth of property said to be destroyed. The Spanish lossi s supposed to be heavy. The news of the Spanish repulse was received with great enthusaism by the inhabitants of Panama.

Valparaiso advices to the 17th April report the blockade raised, and the government now enforcing the import and export duties.

News: rom Eastport Me.)

BASTPORT, (Me.,) May 21.-A store here w broken open on "aturday night, supposed to be for the purpose of getting arms belonging to the Fenians, and which had been attached for debt. Ten or twelve Fenians, which were the last that were left here of the grand army, disappeared on Saturday."

New York Market. New York, May 21.—Cotton firm at 2610.@3810

LATE NEWS.

The Proposed Export Tax on Cotton WASHINGTON, May 18.—The proposed amendment to the Constitution offered by Mr. Stevens, providing an export duty of five per cent. on out-ton, was considered this morning by the House Judiciary Committee, and resulted in a tie vote, three to three. Had the other members of the Committee been present, it is understood that Mr Stevens' amendment could have been agreed by the Committee.

From New Orleans, etc.

New Orleans, May 18.—The Red River and the neighboring waters are rising into great fineds. There is a crovasse at Gilmore's above Shreve-port, and others are expected. There is until suffering in the fineded districts, and it is feared the rise of the Red River will increase the deluge, seriously increase the suffering, and ruin the

The Louisiana cotton crop will be exceedingly

A meeting of all foreign shippers is called for A meeting of all the second of the second of

Guatemala.

Bishop Lay, of Arkansas, was to-day elected by the Epis opel Convention as the successor of Bishop Polk.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—A dispatch yesterday states that an extensive coal mine had been discovered at Scoke, near Vickosis, V. I.

At Fort Weippie, on the 19th, the Mogui Indian Warfors served and surrendered their arms.

General markets continue dull. The new crops of grain, weel, and wine, of a fine quality, are

of grain, wool, and wine, of a fine quality, are coming to market in great abundance.

San Francisco, May 17.—Six hundred boxes of Grant's condiss sold to-day at 23c. a pound. The wheat market is nuchanged; sales of 2100 sacks of Prime at 31. 70 per bushel. The Ban Francisco Rofinery quotes Circle A crushed sugar at 15c. per pound.

The Virginia Protestant Episcopal Church.

ALEXANDRIA, VA, May 18.—The Episcopal Council to-d-y adopted the following:

Whereas, The conditions which rendered necessary the expanse organization of Southern discount in longer exists, and that organization be cesos no longer existe, and that organization has comed by the consent and action of the discesses

Whereas, The diocese of Virginia, unchanged as are her principle-, deem it must proper under existing circums's note to resume her interrupted relations to the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States; therefore,

Resolved, That the diocese accordingly now resume its condition with the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, and that the Bisnop be requested to send a copy of this preaumle and resolution to the presiding bi-h-p, and one to the secretary of the house of clerical and lay delegates.

A Honx.

NASHVILLE, TENN., May 17.—This day was observed as a day of fasting and prayer, by proclama ion of the "avor, in accordance with the previously published accounts that the President had ordered the day to be so observed on account of the near approach of cholera. Late in the afternon it was discovered that no fast day had been thus designated by the President. Governor Patton, of Alabama, was also deceived, and issued a proof amation to observe the day.

Alleged Conspirator Arrested.

Meeting of the Presbyterian Assemblies.

Sr. Louis May 18 .- The Old School Presbyte or Louis may 18.—The our school reserver rian Assembly met vesteruay. The opening ser-mon was pre-ched by Dr. Lowrey, and R. L. Stanton was chosen moderator. The New School Assembly also met yesterday. The opening ser-mon was d livered by Dr. Shaw, and Prof. Hop-kins, of New York, was chosen moderator.

ship New and the Weather.

Kalorama, from Charleston, bound to Baltimore; out in h re under stress of weather. She reports stormy weather entside. It has been raining hard here yesterday and to-day. The wind is westerly Death of an Episcopal Bishop. PROVIDENCE, May 18.—Information has been received of the death of the Right Rev. George Bur-

From Richmond.

RIGHMOSD, May 19.—The Superintendents of the Fre dmen's Bureau in Virginia have been directed to a Journ the freedmen's courts until fur-ther orders. The cases the trial of which have been begun in these courts will be adjudicated, but no new cases will be heard.

Southern Improvements.

NASHVILLE, May 18.—The street railroad wa

Late Markets.

The financial panic continues in full force.

The Bank of England has raised the rate of inferest to nine per cent.

United States five-twenties 64 to 65. Consols 85 to 85].

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From our Travelling Corresp adent.

Ohio River-Cincinnati-Alleghany Mountains-New York.

NEW YORK, May 17 .- It will be perceived,? ron the heading of this letter, that have taken a pretty considerable leap since my ast, which, it will be remembered, was dated! rom Louisville The fact of the matter is that your correspondent having grown tired of his "Bohemias" life, and ritimate associate-editorial traces at the good old take up his line of march for "home, sweet home," yet thought it just as well to choose a route (about a half a thousand miles out of the way, more or less) that would afford an opportunity of a glance en passant at the Big City before returning home to settle down once more. Your readers will, of course, be delighted to learn that the Quaker City, which leaves here on Saturday next, will number Bohemian" among its distinguished (and seasick) passengers.

In consequence of the fact that since my last I have been in a state of confusion worse confounded, arising from the rapidity of my transition from one place to another, or, more properly speaki g. from one place to several others, my letter is apt to reflect said confusion, and present, at best, but a conglomerated mass of kaleidoscopic

I left Louisville for Cincinnati in a floating palace called the General Luttle, at noon on a Sunday. At the same hour (on the same Sunday) an opposition palace, the Wild Wagoner, started He then rode rapidly back to the field where his forthwith began to run a race, which was very pretty and exceedingly exciting, yet disagreeably suggestive of a general blow-up. We had hardly proceeded a mile on our way, the broad and beautiful banks of the majestic river seeming to flic past us with the velocity of the wind, when I observed that the two boats were about to collide, and immediately made preparations for a cool bath and a display of sci-ntific swimming. They did collide, but, mirabile dictu f no damage was done, and the two steamers whilst racing ran alongeide of each other as closely as though chained together, and many of the passengers (of course "Bohemian" among the number) walked backward and forward from one to the other during the exciting race. This happened often, and I learned from our captain that the Wild Wagoner did it purposely to be drawn along by the suction foll wing thus in the wake of our steamer. Having occasion to land on opposite sides of the river we got out of the, what I may

call, suction proximity, and we beat the race. Arriving at Cincinnati, I had an opportunity o seeing the longest suspension bridge in the world (not yet quite completed) which spans the Ohio

at this point. A stay of a couple of hours in Cincinnati only allowed me to observe two things in a hurried and general manner-first, that it is a magnificent and flourishing city; and secondly, that the breakfaste at the Burnett House are not unacceptable to the hungry traveller.

Before starting for New York, via the -I think it is called Pennsylvania Central or Pan-Handle route-"Bohemiau" insured his life for forty-eight hours for six thousand dollars, on payment of forty cents, and then lumped boldy into the cars.

The scenery along the Alleghany Mountains is inexpressibly grand -the broad sides of the mountains rising in incomparable sublimity as though seeking to penetrate the canopy of Heaven itself, and raise their rugged peaks oven to the side of the Great Throne blazing in the retulgent splendor caught from the luminous rays of a million suns that light the mansions of the Great Omnipotent. Here bold and rocky precipices-here deep ravines-and anon we are whirled along the "Horse-Shoe Gap," which, as its name implies Name and old resident of this place, has been arrested and ledged in the pententiary. It is runored that he was arrested in consequence of implication with the conspirators in Causda some time previous to the death of President Llucoin.

"Horse-Shoe Gap," which, as its name implies, is shaped like a horse-shoe, where the coup d'œil is so superbly magnificent that no pen (much less my feeble one) can or dare attempt to paint the sublime picture drawn by the hand of the Great Architect himself.

Arriving in New York in due time-losing the six thousand dollars and the forty cents for insurance premium-I flud this great city as it ever is and ever shall be, the greatest city on the American Continent. There are many magnificent cities in the United States, but New York excels them all, as does the grandour of the majestic monatain the protensions of a petty bill. New high York is the oity after all.

The two great excitements of the day-(leaving out the Fenian question, which is no longer an excitement notwithstanding the new phase it has taken in the advent of the great STEVENS), the two great excitements then are : the Excise Law, by which licenses to sell liquor are refused to many, and the model-artistic equestrian per gess, D. D., and Bishop of Maine, while returning fro the West Indies, whither he had been fo formance (Maseppa), of Mrs. Adah Isaacs Menker HEENAN, &c., which affords full license to all to see a lady in a costume which, to say the least of it, is extraordinarily airy and sount.

The Excise Law, which prohibits the sale of liquor in small quantities except where licenses are given by the "Board," prohibits the sale of it are given by the "Board," prohibits the sale of it entirely after twelve at night, or on Sundays, thingh a disagreeable thing to drinkers in general, and to Sunday (lager bier) 'drinkers in particular, meets with the hearty approval of "Bohemian," if only from the circumstance that it will no d what result in the breaking up of the greatest desso finiquity in New York, known as the pretty waiter-girl saloons. These saloons have ruined thou-ands of the most promising young men (and many old ones too in this city, and brought to shaine, ruin and self-destruction many a poor coming girl. Inasmuch as they will no longer be allowed to sell aught but coffee, chocolate, lennonand to sel angit out come, choosing, the ade, &c. in other words, no wines, beer of liquides, in these places, it a probable that they all soon cease to pay such enormous profits, and, in fact, be broken up entirely.

ADAH ISAACS MENETICS an actress who, if the company of the forms is good.

ADAH ISAACS MENS—is an actress who, if she dressed more, would awless. Her figure is good her electronary powers below med cerity—her posturing at times fine and at times abourd. She is a good looking woman, and will always draw so long as she continues to appear before the public in a costume more suited to a watering place, at bathing time, than to a theatre. The norse plays his part in a very creditable manner, yet though handsomer than Mrs. ALEMEEN, does not draw as

RISTORI, the greatest actress living, once Ra-CHRL'S riva', but not her equal, will appear here in september. She has been engaged by GRAU, of the opposition line and Herald-advertising Opera

MAX MARBITEEN ost fifteen thousand dollars this

season. Bennerr is rejoiced.

A Charity Concert will be given at Irving Hall next Wednesday for the benefit of the Orphaus in Charleston. JOSEPH POENANSEI has been invited to contribute his valuable aid, and of course has accepted.

Look for me n the "THE NEWS" office on BOHEMIAN.

[FOR THE CHARLESTON DAILT NEWS.] A Very Large Bear.

Mesers. Editors: Your readers may perhaps b nterested by an account of the killing of a very large bear, which took place on last donday morn ing, 14th instant, in Williamsburg District, abou two miles above Murray's Ferry on the Santee River. The exploit was performed by Mr. Caas. LEBESNE, who lives in the above-named locality Mr. LEGERNE rode out very early Monday morning being particularly anxious to get back into his le- to drive up his sheep, taking nothing along with him but his whip and his faithful dog. In riding News office, had suddenly made up his mind to along on the edge of the swamp he discovered a very large black animal walking leisurely about. He at first thought it was a cow, but, upon closer inspection, he found it to be a very large black bear. He observed the direction in which it was wilking, and rode round bim to intercept his path. He waited a few moments, when up walked the frightful monster to within ton steps of where he was sitting on his horse. As soon as the bear discovered him he wheeled and took to his heels as fast as he could go, and Mr. L. in pur-nit on horseback. He soon overtook him, and in the meantime calling his dog-a very fierce and powerful animal he urged him to take hold of the bear. The dog seized the savage beast, but was knocked ten feet by a blow from one of the ore paws of the bear. The dog rose and returned to the contest, but only again to be knocked beels over head by the bear. This contest with the dog checked the bear's speed and enabled Mr. LESESNE to come up, and by snapping his whip and hallooing he induced the bear to climb a large tree. from an aujacent wharf, and the two palaces negroes were at work, and ordered one of them home and procure his gun. He quickly returned, and with a well-directed aim, sent ten buckshot into his side, which brought old Bruin down with a tramendous crash. Bruin then set up the most hideous acreaming, and was gritting his monstrous tusks, when another discharge of buck shot caused him to walk off a few paces and fall dead.

Mr. L. having thus secured his game, found that it would require all the available force on his plantation to manage it. He sent home for all his negro men, a wagon and two mules; and after the most herculean labor in dragging him to the nearest point to which the wagon could come, the bear was thrown in and hauled home, it requiring bear was thrown in and hanled home, it requiring seven mon to put him into the wagon. Mr. L. attempted to weigh him, but his steelyards drawing only 400 pounds, it was found impracticable. Some of the neighbors estimated the weight at from 600 to 700 pounds. He measured eight feet and some mohes from tail to snout, and is supposed to have been from 26 to 25 years o'd. The tusks protruded from two to three inches from the jaw bone. He was enveloped in fat from four to fire inches thick. The amount of flesh upon bish dy was fully could to what is obtained from to five inches thick. The amount of need upon his b dy was fully equal to what is obtained from the largest stall-fed ox. Those who tasted it pronounced it fully equal in sweetness and flavor to the finest bectsteak. This was doubtless the largest bear ever killed in South Carolina.

Yery respectfully,

SANTEE.

The Augusta Firemen.

AUGUSTA, GA., May 7, 1866. At a meeting of the "Georgia" A. I. F. Co., and 'Gazelle" Fire Engine Company, No. 4, held at the Engine House of the "Georgia," A. I F. 10 on the 5th day of May, 1866, the tollowing pream ble and resolutions were unanimonely adopted and copies ordered to be sent respectively to the Chief of the Charleston Fire Department, "NATHAN," His Honor Mayor Gailland, also proprietors Charleston Hotel, and Mr. Jno. E. MAR-LEY, Superintendent Transportation South Caro lina Railroad, at Augusts, Gs., and fornished to the Charleston Courier and Daily News for pub

lication : WHEREAS, During our recent visit to our sister city, Charleston, we were entertained in such a friendly and fritternal manner by our comrades of the Charleston Fre Department, His Honor the Mayor and City Council, together with the citizens generally, that our feelings of grateful acknowledgment prompts the pub to expression of the high appreciation of the distinguished kindness and liberality of which we were made the recipients; therefore, be it

1. Resolved, That our thanks are eminently us and are gratefully tendered to Chief Engineer WHEREAS, During our recent visit to our sister

Rev. Mr. Yates, amid scenes which will ever cause proud memories to rise in the minds of our people, listened to by all on board the eplendid little steamboat Josephine, during our delightful sail.

4. Resolved, That to the ladies of Charleston (God bless them) we owe our affectionate gratitude for the beautiful garlands, wreaths and flowers so lavishly bestowed upon us. for the decoration of our engine and her "tender Gazelle"—pledging sweet memories long after their beauties fade or their fragrance depart. To Miss A. L. and Mrs. H. L. B., of the Pavilion Hotel, and young ladies and friends of the Stonewall, Miss M. G., Miss E. P. and Miss R., and many others. May Heaven's choicest blessings be showered upon them.

5. Resolved, That our warmest thanks are due 5. Resolved, That our warmest thanks are due and are fraternally extended to the Washington and Hope Fire, Engine Companies for the storage of and affectionate protection, with care, of our engine "Georgia" and her tender "Gazelle," and to the Washington particularly for the splintering and binding up of "Georgia's" broken arm.

6. Resolved, That to our noble host of the Charleston Hotel we return our heartfalt thanks

and binding up of "Georgia's" broken arm.

6. Resolved. That to our noble host of the Charleston Hotel we return our heartfelt thanks for the generosity and kindness with which he entertained us while in the ."City by the Sea," furnishing us with all the viands of this country, together with many from abroad, in rich profusion. His kindness and attention was as noble as characteristic.

7. Resolved, That to the worthy and efficient Superinten sent of the South Carolina Bailroad, at this point, Mr. Jao. E. Marley we return our true and grateful thanks, for his noble generosity in furnishing us and machines with transportation, at such a reduced price characteristic of his noble soul. May his shadow never grow less.

8. Resolved, That to the officers and members individually of the entire Fire Department of Charleston are our warmest thanks tendered for

Charleston are our warmest thanks tendered for their very generous hospitality so lavishly extend-ed to us, vieing with each other in doing the most for our comfort and enjoyment during our stay among them, balls, parties, collations and triend-ly reunions, day and night, together with tokens never forgotten, among which "Little Ned" and wreath of "Swamp Fox" are promisent on our walls, and we guarantee that no "stream" even of time shall ever erase those pleasant hours from the tablet of our memories. the tablet of our memories. Lieut. GEO. ADAM, Chairman, ? Committee

C B. DAY, JNO. SETZE, JR. A. F. PENDLETON, Georgia A. I. F. Co. 1st Div. Capt. H. C. FOSTER, Chairman, Lieut. O. E. CARMICHAEL, JNO. STOY. Gazelle En-Augusta Constitutionainst.

The Freedmen's Bureau Commissioners in

Bavannah-Interview with Citizens. [From the Savannah Herald, 19th; net.]

Generals Steedman and Fullerton, who consti tute a Commission sent out by President Johnson to investigate the operations of the Freedmen's Bureau in the Southern States, and whose arrival

but in the Southern States, and whose arrival in this city we smnounced yesterday, held an interview last evening with a number of the leading citizens of Savannah. At about five o'clock some twenty-five or thirty of our most respected citizens, representing all the various interests and professions, had assembled in the parlor of the Pulaski House, when the commissioners entered, and Mayor Anderson introduced the gentlemen present in turn to General Steedman, and afterwards to General Fulletton.

General Steedman opened the conference by stating briefly the objects of his mission to be to inquire into the operations of the Freedmen's Bureau, to learn the influence it exerted upon the relations of the two races; whether its tendency was to produce harmony or antagonism between them; whether, in general, it effect was for harm or for good; and whether it was necessary or expedient to continue its existence. Gen. Fullerton and himself had called upon the citizens of every town through which they had passed to lay before them any grievances they had to complain of in reference to the Bureau, not holding public meetings, but conferring with them in confidence. He invited the gentlemen present to state what they knew of the evils of the management of the Bureau in Georgia.

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Mr. J. M.-B. Lovell said that he had been requested, as a member of the Bar, to call the attention of the Commissioners to the Freedmen's Court. The action of this court, in which both civil and criminal cases were adjudicated without a jury, while all the other courts were open and equal rights for blacks and whites were guaranteed by the laws of the State, were calculated to f ster a feeling of antagonism between the races. If a white man assaulted another white man he was allowed a trial by jury: if he assaulted a newas allowed a trial by jury; if he assaulted a ne-gro he was d-nied that manifest right.

Gen. Steedman replied that he was unaware that the agents of the Bursen was available.

their doing so when he gave Gen. Tillson authori-ty to apply to the State Convention for the ap-pointment of civil agents of the Bureau. He would examine into the matter when he reached Augusta and have the Freedmen's Courts abolished i Georgia.

General Fullerton remarked that the great pre-

text for maintaining the freedmen's courts was that the freedmen can not obtain justice in the civil courts, as the local judges refused to receive testimony from negroes, and that this opinion had obtained a very general belief in the North through the representations of newspaper correspond

General R. A. Lawton in reply instanced a re cent case in a neighboring county, where a negro convicted of murder by a civil court had been re-commended to mercy, and his sentence had been

modified accordingly.
General Full rton inquired whether any attention was paid to the rules of evidence in taking testimony in the Freedmen's Court. Mr Lovell replied, none whatever, that officers had filled the court who had no level education, bench of the court who had no legal education, and who had not the capacity, evon if they had the hest intentions, to conduct examinations in accordance with the established rules of courts of

Justice.

General Fullerton inquired whether penalties were inflicted by the judge in accordance with the laws of the State. Judge Wm. B. Fleming answered that the penalties were often at variance with the laws of the State; that for the same iffence for which a white man was sent to the resitouriary a negro was sentenced to lawor a short period on the streets. He referred to several cases in point.

Hon. - Conen also mentioned several similar Hon. - Couen also mentioned several similar cases, and went on to say that the action of the Fredmen's Court in this respect had a most deleterious influence on the negro, leading him to into that he had a special protection and hoenes, and that it gave rise to jealousy and animosity between the races. He was confident that the better case of citizens and the well festing of all clarses were disposed to recognise faily the new relations of the negroes to them—the laws of Georgia showed it. gis showed it. General Sreedman asked if any complaints had

denoral Seedman asset in a to the decisions rendered by the civil courts.

Judge Fleming said he had heard of none; he promised for himself that the negro should have the same justice meted out to him in his own court

Rev. Mr. Wynn was here introduced. He spoke

Hev. Mr. Whith was here interested in the convention of colored clergy men now being held in this city, composed of delegates from the neighboring States; he had been pleased to observe the feeling that prevailed in this convention; it had been publicly avowed in a set of resolutions of the convention that a bid and of the Charleston Fire Department, His Honor the Mayor and City Council, together with the citizens generally, that our feelings of grateful acknowledgment prompts the pub ic expression of the high appreciation of the distinguished kinduses and liberality of which we were made the recipionts; therefore, be it

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2. Resolved, That to his Honor, Mayor Gaillard, and his able body, the City Aldermen, our especial that she body, the City Aldermen, our especial the beautiful harbor, where we viewed the batter-the beautiful harbor, and many other famous fortideations door to our hearts.

3. Reviced. That we hereby express our very high appreciation of the deeply interesting, elementally appreciation of the deeply interesting the definition of the

the kindness of the intelligent people of the South; they regarded them as their friends, and had had no complaints to make of them, excepting of a certain class in the cities whom they denominated

"roughs."

Judge Law spoke at considerable length. He said the great desideratum at the present time is the maintenance of a kindly feeling between the two mutually dependent classes; whatever tended to produce the contrary state of things was deleto produce the contrary state of things was dele-terious and would cause "delay in the return of prosperity." The happiness of the country de-pends on their coming together in their mutual relations. There was a difference in their condi-tions, social and natural; we cannot expect an obliteration of this difference at once, if ever, but mutual interests would inevitably bring them into the kindly relations which had always existed heartsforce.

the kindly relations which had always existed heretofore.

As for the results of the operations of the Bursan, he knew only what his former servants had told him—that they had been advised not to make contracts, to wait for the Government land bounties; and the consequence was that while he and his neighbors had fifty or seventy-five acres of rice planted, instead of 400 or 500 acres, as formerly, Northern men in the same neighborhood had from 500 to 1000 acres under cultivation, with plenty of laborers. He mentioned the to show that the Southern people would be compelled from interest to treat the freedmen well. Meanwhile they should not be prejudiced against their old masters nor the latter inflamed against them by outside pressure. Mutual dependence would establish the true relations between the races if they were left to themselves. But the Burean had produced alienation on account of the distinction which it made.

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Gen. Fullerton inquired if any one knew of any instance of malfeasance on the part of any officers of the Bureau, such as accepting bribes, working plantations, demanding recompense for procuring laborers for planters, &s. There was no response to this interogatory.

After this a general conversation ensued, the conclusions reached being that the tendency of the Freedmen's Bureau was mischievous in recognizing the whites as the enemies of the blacks, and that if it were withdrawn the responsibility fet by the people to protect and care for the freedmen would be increased.

The commission, after completing the investi-

The commission, after completing the investi-gation of Bureau affairs in this vicinity, will pro-ceed at once to Augusta, leaving probably this evening.

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ANDER M. CORRIE are invited to attend the Funera. Services ! their youngest son, ACHILLE EUGENE, at St. Patrick's Church, at Five o clock This Afternoon.

BIED, in Barnwell District, on the 17th May, GASPAR-TROTTI, inf mt son of Rev. Lawm H. and Gassie SHUGS. aged F: months and 5 days.

The flower that blushed so sweetly, (in fields of earth below. Shall bloom is Heaven forever, Beyond all mortal wos.

But whateo'er these Spirits b'est pursue Where'r they go, what ver sights they see of geory and biles through a l the tracts of heaven. DEPARTED THIS TRANSITORY LIFE Occumbes the LOSS EMS ANN EDIZABETH the belowed will of EDWARD B. BARRI, sayed sixty-three years and the months. She was the only child of Garriel Marksatz. mon'ha. He was the only child of Garanta Manualus Bornaramas, deceased. In early years she was left an orphan, yet the God or the orphan and fatherliss moves the compassions and affectionate hearts of endeared relatives and friends to watch over and guide her morals and education; impressing her young mind and heart with those pure and holy principles and precepts, "To rem mber her Greator in the days of her youth." In all the social relations, and as a devot-d wife, mother and friend, she faithfully and since rely exhibited the Christian virtuas of those presidue teachings and impressions of her jure and deep leve to her dear Redeemer—and with mest and hopeful spirit or prayer, beneath a crown of ross light, she committed her soul to Himwho fa mighty to save, and goatly, sottly, she reached out his, and passed away to resti in Heaven.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

CHEEF QUARTERMANTER'S OFFICE. CHARLESTON 3 1 , May 1 V 1836. TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS WILL BE PAID by he undersigned; any person who will de-liver to him the OFFI TAL BECONDS OF INTER-MENTS OF THE UNION! BISONERS AT FLORENCE,

C W. THOMAS, Brev. Lieut. - Col. and Chief Q. M. STATE TAX OFFICE, FIRE PROOF BUILDING.—This office: ill open or the receipted
the STATS TAX, and will continue open until the sin

day of June, prox. i nounsive.
FLESTWOOD LANNEAU May 21 Tax Collector St Philip and St. Michael

THE LADIES OF TRINITY METBODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH intend ho ding a FAIR in side te funda at Hibernian Hall on WEDNESDAY EVENING. May 23. The ollowing gentlemen, members of: In congregation, are requested to act as a Committeent

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BETATE NOTICE.—ALL PERSONS HAV-ING chaims against the late CHARLES L. TERNHOLM will present the same properly attested, and personals obted will make p-yment. o Grongs A. TRENHOLM. Jr., France's Wharf. PORTIA A. TRENHOLM,
May 8 to Administratoria

FINAL NOTICE .- ALL PERSONS HAV-ING any demands against the E-tate : the. ate WIL LIAM DOOLSY will pre-ent them, duly attested, onw before the 250 instant, or they will be debarred payment; and any one indebted to him will make pays JOHN E. BOWERS. no me by that time. Quaffiled "xecutor. May 8

NOTICE .- THREE MONTHS AFTER Wastless will be made to the timone Matual I surance Company for rea-wal of Certificate No. 138, for 16 Shares to said Company—said O-rifficate having cen destroyed or lost by the fire in Columbia. CHAS. P. SHIERS tnamo

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